

THE HERALD

JNO. P. BARRETT, Editor.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1878.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Auditor of Public Accounts.
CLINTON T. BAIRD, of this county, is a candidate for Auditor of Public Accounts, subject to the action of the Democratic party, August election, 1879.

Superintendent of Public Instruction.
DR. H. A. M. HENDERSON, of Bourbon county, is a candidate for re-election to the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction.

For Congress.
James A. McKenzie, of Christian county.

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Tolomacophone.

Some time since, the people were raving about the strange discovery of the transmission of sound. Science called it the Telephone, and said it was an easy thing to talk in a whisper a mile apart intelligibly, and the voice natural, even its modulation perfect. Singing and music upon instruments repeated as correctly as though the performance was being transacted in the same room. This, we admit, taxed our credulity; but we thought over the strange announcement, years ago, of railway trains courting the land with tonnage equal to water vessels; then the telegraph flashing intelligence through the Atlantic ocean, and Washington City and London communicating. This has become so common children cease to wonder at it. Nevertheless, it is wonderful—a silent, mysterious intercourse, intelligibly conducted. Now comes an improvement; instead of significant signs, as in telegraphy, the voice or sound runs the slender wire and audibly breaks forth a mile or more off. The reality of this is now being verified.

J. Brisbane Walker, the editor whose "interview" has made Secretary Sherman so much trouble, now writes:

"Three years ago we opposed the Resumption act and demanded its repeal. Now we say let the act stand. Go on with resumption. The explanation is this: Three years ago it seemed to us that if forced resumption were persisted in it would be impossible for business to revive until after 1879. Experience has shown that this was a correct view. But at this writing we are within 103 days of the time fixed by law for resumption. Before Congress can repeal the act the time will have dwindled to a few days. All the damage is done. There can be no further evil result from the Resumption act. On January 1st next resumption will be accomplished. Therefore, when we are so near the end, it will be better to go ahead and finish. The principal objection urged to the Resumption law was the loss that would result while the years would be dragging along their slow lengths. Time has brought us to the goal. The country has suffered, but it can suffer no more than it has already done. Therefore it is best to go forward to the consummation.

The tobacco crop of Daviess county has been cut, and is better than was expected. In some portions of the county it is an average yield and of good quality.

The people of Hartford were entertained on Thursday night by Mr. P. M. English, the Greenback candidate for Congress. He is a very fair speaker; said many very true things, and in a humorous, often pungent and sarcastic manner, that excited the risibility of the audience. At times he seemed rather vindictive to the Democracy, and why he should so single this party for his unkindness, induced the enquiry. What has the Democratic party done to Mr. English, or to his new allies to make the party of his long life choosing so suddenly odious and corrupt. Perhaps Mr. English has not been as successful in his aspirations as he desired. If so, it is the fate of many able and worthy men; for all cannot be provided with office. Some must necessarily be disappointed. If this is the cause, we ask, is it a justification? If not the cause, why leave a party that advocates the same policy desired, and with far better chances of success than any other party affords.

There were some erroneous views presented that seem plausible, yet they are not true. For instance, "the people are the Government." We know a Government may dissolve, die and the people all live; yet there is no responsibility, consequently no government. Curious theory, the Debtor and Creditor the same.

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